

DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME XLV.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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Johnny Poe.

OF THE BLACK WATCH,
KILLED IN THE FIGHTING NEAR YPRES
SEPTEMBER 25, 1915.

JOHNNY POE;
Stokey little chap, you know,
He'd no call to take in slack!
'Most too small for quarter back,
Made it somehow—played it, though;
Johnny Poe.

Johnny Poe
More than twenty years ago—
Wasn't he a ghastly sight
When we'd fought the snowball fight?
Hardly had a face to show;
Johnny Poe.

Johnny Poe;
Freshman president? That's so!
Homely face and ready grin—
Lord—the veil of years grow thin!
Dead "somewhere in Flanders?" No!
Johnny Poe!

Johnny Poe;
Well, that's how he'd like to go,
Scraper he was, first and last,
Never let a fight get past,
Hunted 'em through Mexico;
Johnny Poe.

Johnny Poe;
That's the Celtic strain, you know,
Soldier, miner, ranchman, he;
Traded the land from sea to sea,
Couldn't let things get too slow;
Johnny Poe.

Johnny Poe
Dead in battle, laid so low,
Bearing in your burial place
Tartan of your Celtic race,
Bless you, Johnny, rest you so;
Johnny Poe!

—E. Sutton.

MARYLAND.

Write it 1916. The days are getting longer, but it is hard to detect any difference.

We notice the fair young ladies are wearing their brightest smiles, but we boys are at a loss to account for their pleasant countenances. It may be because Santa Claus was especially beneficent, or can it be that some are so happy because there are three hundred sixty-six days in the year 1916.

The deaf families in Baltimore celebrated Christmas Day by holding reunions and entertaining house guests for the week end.

On Tuesday, December 28th, a very enjoyable Christmas entertainment was held by the charges of Rev. O. J. Whildin in Grace and St. Peter's Church. There were present about 125 mutes and a goodly number of their hearing friends, representing every church in the community.

A big tree that had to be trimmed in order to be placed in the room, occupied a corner to the left of the altar, and was gaily bedecked with all the accoutrements symbolic of the season.

The program was as follows: Opening prayer by Rev. O. J. Whildin. A fountain-pen was presented to Rev. O. J. Whildin by his congregation, and Rev. Romilly Humphries, the rector of the hearing department, received a brass pen rack, as a token of appreciation from the Episcopal deaf.

The recitations by Miss H. Leitner and Miss Sophia Schmuff and Master Rozelle McCall, were applauded by the audience (should I say spectators?) and complimented by Mr. Humphries. Santa Claus was there. Presents, candies and oranges, were distributed to all present. Mrs. Geo. M. Leitner was chairman, and was assisted by Mrs. O. J. Whildin, Misses Fee and Theis.

The entertainment given on Wednesday night at the M. E. Church, of which Rev's Moylan and Brandlick are pastors, was well attended and was enjoyed by every body present (about 175 mutes). Santa Claus was there to give the boys and girls nice boxes of candy, and the Ministers were not forgotten.

Mr. and Mrs. Hetzler gave a Christmas party to their son Wroth, a student at Gallaudet College, on Christmas night. It was a beautiful and enjoyable affair. They have observed this custom for several years.

Miss Eloise Dean and her father, of Belair, were in the shopping district, and they had the opportunity to be present at the Hetzler party before going home.

Rev. S. D. Moylan, who has been under the weather, is back among us. We are glad to note it.

Misses Helen and Bessie Moss, Ruth Vogel and Raffleman, and

Alma Daley, were seen purchasing some presents in one of the shopping districts. They are bright pupils Gallaudet College will have some of them as representatives from the Maryland school for the Deaf in one or two years.

Miss Alma Daley's father has gone to Lawrenceville, Va., where he won a big contract to erect a big plant. It will be some time before he comes back.

Mr. G. Thies is now in Winston, N. C., on business for the firm. He is a first-class fresco-decorator.

The Baltimore Division, No. 47, of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, held its annual Bazaar in the Ephphatha Hall of the M. E. Church for the Deaf. The hall was engaged for two evenings and was crowded to its capacity. It was a big success.

Mr. Wm. Hayes has gone to spend his Christmas holidays at his home in Pittsburgh. It has been some time since he had an opportunity to spend Christmas with the old folks.

A. C. Buxton is back in Baltimore, after a long absence in Ohio, where he did good business on his own hook. He usually keeps himself out of sight and we know little about him.

Mr. T. C. Forrester, Superintendent of the Maryland School for the Deaf, returned after spending the holidays in Canada with his relatives. His wife accompanied him on his trip.

Unhappy faces at B. & O. R.R. Station to-day. The pupils reported at one o'clock, when they took a special car for Frederick to resume their studies.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trundle, of Centerville, were in Baltimore, and were present at the both entertainments.

Miss Edna Ellicott was married to Mr. H. Thorn, of Eastern Shore, by Rev. J. A. Brandlick. They reside at Eastern, where the groom is a baker.

Mrs. Iola Reamy has our heartfelt sympathy for her father's death. He was well-known in Baltimore, especially in the steel industry. He was "Supt." of W. S. Cahill, Boiler and Machine shop. Aaron Friederich has become a checker enthusiast. Although he has not beaten anyone yet, he still has hope. He is an ambitious youth and ought to make good.

G. M. L.

Jan. 3, 1916.

When Greek Meets Greek. Then Comes the Tug of War.

England and Germany seem to be the greatest factors in this great international conflict. Both nations are of the old Teutonic stock, Germanic and Saxon. This great fight of theirs, unparalleled in the annals of war, might continue indefinitely without either party conquering the other. Germany can never conquer England, if her allies hang together to her, and England and her allies can never conquer United Germany and Austria-Hungary, because of their internal solidarity and indomitable pluck, inherent in the Teutonic blood; also because of Germany's social, industrial and military education in forty years' experience. Allowing that this is the true statement of the situation of this duel between two branches of the Germanic races, we must concede that neither will voluntarily "throw up the sponge," as seeming to be a confession of weakness. Hence, if peace is to be made between them, it must be done by "neutral nations," in overtures to them for peace. The United States, being the leading neutral country in this present warring world of ours, should be the leader, and unite all neutral other countries together in one grand appeal to both these great opponents, to cease fighting. Armistice, arbitration, compromise, and mutual amicable desires and feelings, should be urged upon them in the name of humanity and Christianity. It seems strange to Christian men of the same race in America, to see the two greatest so-called Christian nations of Europe, engaged in the horrible business of slaughtering each other, because of "suspicion" on more or less imaginary anticipations of domination. Also, how strange it is to see Christian England allied with barbaric Russia,

agnostic France, Moslem India, heathen Japan, darkest Africa, warring against Christian Germany of the Lutheran Reformation, and early important civil and religious liberty, and also against Catholic Austria and Mohammedan Turkey! May the God of nations soon influence Christian men all over the world to bring this atrocious and terrible fraternal war to a peaceful termination.

HENRY M. HALL.

GALLAUDET HOME.

Once again death has knocked at the door of the Home. This time the person who passed peacefully away at ten o'clock, on Tuesday night, January 4th, was Mrs. Maria Noe, who was in her eighty-third year, and who had been at the Home for fifteen years. She was an intimate friend of Miss Myra Warren, who died at eight o'clock on Tuesday night, December 28th, as has already been stated in the columns of this newspaper. She and Miss Warren were pupils of old Fanwood, in early its days. It is said that Mrs. Noe was so much grieved over the death of Mrs. Warren that she died. This may be true. It may also be true that Mrs. Noe died of a slight attack of the grip and old age. Although she was exceedingly infirm and barely able to get around, she was cheerful and happy, and was liked by all. Rev. John H. Keiser arrived here on the morning of the day after Mrs. Noe died, and preached a short sermon in the chapel, where all were assembled, at half past 11 o'clock. At two o'clock in the afternoon, he left for New York. Immediately after the service was over, the remains of the deceased were taken to the town vault in Wappinger's Falls, where they will remain until spring comes. As Miss Warren was Mr. Caton's constant reader, he misses her and her kind assistance immensely.

There are a few incidents which the correspondent failed to narrate in his correspondence of last week. He was in haste then, and had no time to think of every thing. As has been previously stated, it snowed up here all day and all night on the thirteenth of December. On the morning of that day, Mr. Soper left here with Mr. J. H. Caton, the blind deaf-mute, to do some shopping. As she was unaware of the fact that the gentle snow storm would develop into a great blizzard, the matron let the two men go. They intended to return here at 4 P.M. the same day, and so when they were ready to come, they were surprised to find the trolley line running between Poughkeepsie and Wappinger's Falls was completely tied up. Mr. Soper telephoned to the matron that as there was no way to get here on account of the snow being so deep at that time, and as no cars were running, he was marooned in Poughkeepsie. The matron replied that he would remain there all night and advised him and his companion to go to the Nelson House, which is an annex of the Hotel Nelson. They went there and they had comfortable quarters. As well as Mr. Soper and Mr. Caton, many people were unable to return to Wappinger's Falls. They remained at the Nelson annex, at the expense of the Home, until January 16th, at which time the trolley cars were running as far as "The Four Corners," some two miles from here, and about five miles from Wappinger's Falls, or midway between that town and Poughkeepsie. The two marooned men walked part of the way from "The Four Corners," when they were met by Mr. Ingalls and his big sled, who brought them here. They declare they will never leave here again in a snow storm.

Mr. Soper now carries his arm in a sling. He accidentally fell over an empty box up in the shop the other night, and the fall resulted in the spraining of his arm. Mr. Caton met with a similar accident some time ago, and received a deep gash over his eye, and it is supposed one of his ribs was fractured by the accident.

Just at the present time, January 7th, most of the folks who got sick with the grip, between Christmas and New Year's, are doing well. Miss Barbara Johnston, the assistant matron, is not well yet. She is still confined to her bed. Hugh Miner, Charlie Ayers and Mrs. Graham are still sick. On account of the fact that so many have been taken here within a short time, it has been found necessary to employ two nurses for their care. Old residents of the Home inform this correspondent that the Home never before in its history employed two nurses at one time.

During the next five weeks or more the Home will have but very few lights at night, for the three electricians who are now putting up wires, and the necessary apparatus for the new electric lights, have taken down nearly all the chandeliers; consequently every hall and most every room is without a light. In order that the women might have a little light in their sitting-room, the matron places two or three candles in there each night. The men's sitting-room, the chapel and the reception rooms, are without lights. The matron has her office or parlor lighted by an oil or kerosene lamp. She does not read at night now. The doctor forbids her to do so, as he found it was injuring her eyesight. Neither does Mrs. Johnston read at night, for the very same reason.

Mr. Ted Peckard is the contractor and the man who has charge of the work of getting the wires and electric apparatus ready for the coming electric lights. He is an Englishman who has a wife and four children up in Poughkeepsie. He came to this country some four years ago. He was in the British navy for eight years. He is an ex-pugilist and has had many a fight in the prize-ring. In build and stature he bears a close resemblance to the little English champion pugilist, Tom Sayers, who was in his time the champion pugilist of the world. Mr. Peckard is pleasant to all and speaks freely. One day last week he left the trolley car on his way from Poughkeepsie to the Home. He thought he would make a short cut through the farms and over the creek, and get here earlier than usual. The creek was frozen at the time, and Mr. Peckard thought the ice was strong enough and thick enough to walk on, so he crossed it, but as soon as he was in the middle the ice broke, and in an instant he was in freezing cold water up to his waist. He lost no time in getting out and hurrying here, where he warmed his feet. A pair of socks and a pair of trousers were given him, but as he did not feel good from such a cold bath he didn't work much the same day. He was lucky not to get sick from such a cold bath. He says the work of putting in the wires may not be done until about the middle of February.

Mr. Ingalls, who has had charge of the farm since April, 1911, is expected to leave here on the first of next April, simply because the lady managers are not altogether pleased with his work. It is not exactly known what he will do after leaving here. He may run a small farm of his own. Mrs. Ingalls says she may do millinery work, while her husband will work for some farmer. She says she is an expert and that such a job is awaiting her in Poughkeepsie. Her two children, Carlton, aged fifteen, and Evelyn, aged nine next March, will attend school as usual.

No ice for summer use has yet been cut for the Home. Mr. Ingalls is awaiting the coming of a long and intense cold wave. As soon as such a wave does come, he hopes to reap a big crop of ice from the pond down near his house.

We consume a large quantity of potatoes here. Mrs. W. Patterson does all the potato peeling and does it admirably well. A handful of the peelings she peels are as light as a handful of feathers and as thin as tissue paper.

In my last correspondence, which appeared in this newspaper on the sixth inst., I forgot to state that Mr. I. Newton Soper is not a stranger in a strange place here. He was, previous to his admittance, a trustee of the Home for thirty years or more, and during all that time he visited the place and made himself familiar with it on several subsequent occasions. Mr. Soper was one of the many New Yorkers who attended the convention of the deaf in San

Francisco last summer. After the convention he went to Balboa, in southern California, where he visited his lifelong friend, Mr. Edward Ould, who has a small ranch there and hopes to make a fortune out of it. Mr. Ould and Mr. Soper were classmates at the old Hartford School for six long years.

A new supply of coal for furnace and kitchen use was brought here from Poughkeepsie last week. It was brought by the sleigh load, and dumped into the bunkers in the basement through the surface windows.

Some of the deaf are asking the friends of this correspondent who it is that is writing the news of the Gallaudet Home. This time I will sign my name to my article, so that all my old friends and deaf-mute acquaintances may know who the correspondent really is. Some of my hearing friends have subscribed for the JOURNAL simply because they are interested in the Home news. Now I will tell you who I am. I am

STANLEY ROBINSON.

Hartford

The following is taken from a Hartford daily of January 1st, 1916:—

The Ephphatha Society, a Catholic organization composed of deaf mutes, had a banquet at Long's Hotel last evening. It was the first banquet in the history of the society and was attended by eighty-five members, young men and women, from all parts of the state. Architects, artists, and many from other professions, were present, and the gathering served in effect as a protest against the common belief that deaf-mutes cannot succeed in the world.

The dinner was an extremely happy one, and but for the absence of an orchestra, and the fact that the sign language was used, it was like any other gathering. A good dinner was served and there were speakers and other entertainers, who used the sign language. Heartily laughter greeted every witticism. Rev. W. Cavanagh of St. Joseph's parish presided, and during the evening the assembly surprised him by a gift of a gold watch and a gold-handled pocket knife. He responded fittingly, and was heartily applauded.

The Ephphatha Society is two years old. It was organized by Father Cavanagh, with the assistance of Rt. Rev. J. J. Nilan, bishop of the diocese, its members being chiefly those who have been graduated from the school for the deaf at St. Joseph's Cathedral. The name of the society means "Be thou opened." Father Cavanagh conducts the Cathedral school, in which there are now about 130 pupils. He is doing valuable work among deaf mutes.

On Sunday, January 2d, 1916, there was a large attendance of deaf-mutes at St. Joseph's Cathedral at the service held by Bishop Nilan and Rev. Cavanagh. Ice-cream, fancy cookies and candies were served.

Those present were from Bridgeport, New Haven, Meriden, Waterbury, New Britain, Springfield and Hartford.

Although the weather was anything but agreeable, all the deaf hereabouts enjoyed the New Year, and did not mind the storm and slippery sidewalks.

Man Beaten and Jailed

VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 6.—Being arrested by a deaf-mute policeman and taken to jail for bumping into a puny colored woman was the experience of William Wellman of this city.

Before P. M. Elwell, Police Magistrate, today, the mute policeman, J. F. Meagher, who received police authority to arrest impostors posing as deaf-mutes, appeared against Wellman.

His signs, more graphic than words, were translated to the Police Judge, who "looked" with rapt attention. Meagher told how the prisoner, under the influence of liquor, was beaten over the head by the negress with her umbrella.

Wellman was fined \$5 and costs, which he paid.—Portland Morning Oregonian.

OKLAHOMA.

Mr. Joe W. Reed died suddenly of heart failure on October 19th, 1915, at his home in Buffalo, Okla. He was a hearing man and was married to a deaf lady, Miss Carrie Moon. He left a wife and several children to mourn his loss.

Clarence Suard, of Waurika, started for Temple, Texas, recently to visit his relatives. His little girl has been in Temple since last Fall, but she will accompany her father home to Waurika.

Mr. Joe B. King, of Duncan, left last Fall for parts unknown, and at this writing is located in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ball, of Leedey, had as their guest, Mrs. Carrie Reed, of Buffalo, recently.

Mr. N. Criger lives in Doby Springs, Okla. He attended the Missouri School and was married to a hearing lady.

Willie Davis, of Oklahoma City, is at home with his folks in Sulphur on a visit.

Mrs. Carrie Reed, of Buffalo, attended the wedding of her son, Robert, to Miss Eula Simpson, at the home of the bride's parents, in Butler, Okla., three weeks ago.

Mr. Frank Miller, of Wichita, Kan., and Miss Jessie Stockton, of Cleveland, Okla., were married on December 15th, 1915. They now make their home in Clinton, Okla. Congratulations to the happy couple.

Miss Jewell Duncan, of Andarka, accompanied her cousin, Noah Dixon, on home to spend the holidays with the latter's parents, Rob. W. Dixon and wife, of Wakita.

Mr. John E. Woolridge runs a barber shop in Waurika. He was married to Miss Annie Davidson, of Grandfield, at the home of the latter's relatives in McPherson, Kan., not long ago.

Mrs. William Dixon and daughter Meryle, of Medford, were the guests of R. W. Dixon and family in Wakita, recently.

Homer Cooper is working to Covington, Okla. Work is scarce. If nothing doing in near future, he will take a trip to El Reno on a visit, or get a job there, this winter.

Joe Ryan, of Frederick, Okla., is contemplating visiting Joe Exendine, of Lookaba, during the holidays. They will spend most of their time hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hendricks motored to Enid two weeks ago, to spend the day and to do some shopping.

James Murphy, of Moseley, Okla., came near being nabbed by the constable for handling a shot gun. Probably he had no license. He beat the constable to the Oklahoma and Arkansas line.

Miss May Williams, of San Antonio, Tex., stopped in Hydro two weeks ago and sold a good lot of toilet articles. Miss Williams hails from Nebraska and is traveling south with a deaf man and wife. They used to be Boys' Supervisors at Nebraska School.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Flood, Jr., of Sand Creek, and Mr. Alonzo James, of Colorado, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hendrick, to Anthony, Kans., two Sundays ago, in the Hendrick's car, to spend the day with the Floods.

KILLED BY TRAIN.

OREGON CITY, ORE., Nov. 29.—Mrs. Corda Klar, aged 37 years, the wife of Ernest E. Klar, was hit by a Southern Pacific train near Rames Station, between Molalla and Canby, at 10 o'clock this morning, and was instantly killed. She was deaf and dumb, and her death, it is believed, was due to the fact that she could not hear the approaching train.

The Southern Pacific right of way runs through the Klar farm, and Mrs. Klar was walking up the track, unaware of the approaching train, when she was hit. Mrs. Klar is survived by her husband, parents and two daughters, Hazel, aged 14 years, and Rosa, aged 15 years.

A Coroner's jury exonerated L. P. Howard, engineer, and W. W. Knight, fireman, and the rest of the train crew, from all blame for the death of Mrs. Corda Klar, the deaf and dumb woman who was hit by a

Southern Pacific train between Molalla and Canby yesterday morning. Testimony showed that the engineer did not see the woman in time to stop, although he attempted to stop.—Portland Morning Oregonian.

Craves Prison to Learn Trade

JOLIET, ILL., Dec. 8.—Records show that hundreds of men have tried to break out of prison here in the last decade. The first attempt to break into prison has been made by James Foley, a deaf mute.

He has written the following letter from Chicago to Warden Zimmer:

"DEAR SIR:—Pardon me for taking your time. First, I must give you my record. I am a deaf mute, 23 years old, and willing to work in a decent place. Do you know what I would like to learn the painting trade.

"The only work I can get is a deck hand and section job. The quarters in this place are unsanitary and I am not going to work with bums any more.

"I am willing to stay two years in your institution on condition I learn the painting trade.

"Do you know where I am now? I am in a saloon after looking up the papers and going to the Illinois free job place, but none of them are for me.

"I don't mind being in jail. What is two years to me, to a life as a bum! And then I will know a trade and be independent of plow horses and the like. You will lose nothing by giving me a pass to stay two years up there and you will make a man out of me. I must state that I am from New York City, but I've been in Chicago three years and two months.

"I have no relatives, and I was released from an orphan asylum in New York and have been traveling all over ever since. Hoping you will send for me as soon as possible, and I will train there. Yours respectfully, JAMES FOLEY."

Warden Zimmer said he would refer the letter to Maj. M. A. Messlein, of the Volunteer Prison league, Volunteers of America, Chicago.

"DUMB" MAN TALKED.

A panhandler who gave his name as "Fred Rankin" and his home in Boulevard, Amsterdam, was arrested this afternoon. Court Officer Jacob Miller on Prospekt Street.

The man was visiting homes and on a pad writing sentences as follows: "I can't speak. Will you give me some tea," or "I cannot speak. Thank you for the drink. May the blessed Mother look on us both." He sought a night's lodging or money to help find one.

At the police station he was different. He talked fluently and promised anything if he were released. He was searched and a circular letter found saying he could not talk, because of an operation recently performed. He had \$1.45 on his person which had probably been collected, as it was in small change. He will be arraigned late to-day.

Rankin claims his home is Amsterdam and his sentence will expire just in time for him to go home to spend Christmas with his relatives. He collected \$1.45 yesterday which will pay his carfare.—The Gloversville, N. Y., Leader-Republican.

Recorder B. H. Arthur gave this impostor a jail sentence, in compliance with the urgent request of Richard McCabe, the deaf linotypist on the Morning Herald, of Gloversville and Johnstown. R. McC.

Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf.

Religious services of the Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf held every Friday evening, at 8:45 P.M., at the Temple Emanu-El, 43d Street and Fifth Avenue. Doors open at 8 P.M.

Religious services of the Brooklyn Branch of the Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf, held every Friday evening, at 8:15 P.M., at Temple Shari Zedels, on Putman Avenue, between Reid and Stuyvesant Avenues, Brooklyn.

ALBERT J. AMATEAU,
Minister.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, JANUARY 13, 1916.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at W. 163d Street and Ft. Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

One Copy, one year \$1.00

CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions and Business Letters to be sent to the

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"He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
Nearer the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

"CLOSED DOORS," by Margaret Prescott Montague is a book that every deaf man and woman should read. Each short story it contains is a study of either deaf or blind children. The hypercritical may object that there is a "pure oral" trend in at least one of its chapters, but nothing can detract from the sweet charm, the touching pathos, that make the narrative so absorbing.

"Closed Doors" contains seven stories in all, each intensely interest-compelling. The first has for its hero an eager little deaf boy of nine years, whose name-sign at the school is "W-on-the-Eyes." The child's frantic efforts to learn to speak the word "Mother," before that dear one's visit, is made particularly affecting when one learns that the mother is blind and that this is the first word ever to be heard from the lips of her beloved boy.

"Cain, the Key," deals with a gentle little blind girl, who persistently tried to be bad, to earn the punishment of being banished to the big empty room on the top floor, so that she might revel in the blessed privilege of being alone! The mystery is solved during the reading of Cain's banishment, when Phoebe cries poignantly, "Oh! I wish I was Cain." Later, in the much-desired solitude, she is able to create the prize-winning poem.

"Red Bird," officially named George Washington Morris, and a little poorhouse waif, "Just Jimmie," are the main characters of the next sketch, which bears the title "Red Bird, He can See." The two blind boys, one masterful and triumphantly self-confident, the other a little gray mouse of a satellite, form a friendship that is touching. "Red Bird's" repeated asseverations that he "kin see real good," are met with persistent admiration from "Just Jimmie," who staunchly upholds all of his friend's views and opinions. His agony when "Red Bird" breaks down in the singing of "My name it is George Washington, I cannot tell a lie," is pathetic and almost unbelievable. After his confession that "I can't see one thing," Jimmie's comforting words, "Well, anyways, you kin fight," give poor "Red Bird" self-confidence once again, and the idol re-mounts his pedestal, his abilities to be once more extolled by "Just Jimmie."

Callous, indeed, a person must be to remain unmoved by a reading of the fourth story in this charming little book. Christopher Adams, an awkward, lumbering lad, of nineteen years, is brought to school to be "learned to talk." The mother, fearing harm would come to her deaf son, has left him uneducated until now. His misery and bewilderment are heart-breaking. When "little old Webster" stands sponsor for him against the jeering younger boys, and signifies to him by gesture

that they are friends, Christopher's lethargy is pierced, and he makes his first effort at communication. His tragic end on the railroad track, whither he had fled for home, is made the more heart-rending because, at the last, his fingers had made "the little sign for friend" to Webster, who had followed to protect him. The mother's bitter arraignment of the Principal is changed to remorse for the years she kept her boy from education. Her husband's distracted pleading, "Ca'line, they kin learn when they's little," is answered, when the mother, convinced by Webster's proficiency, brings forth her little six-year-old boy, also deaf, and puts his baby hand in Webster's, with the cry, "You be good to him—you learn him, honey." Webster turns from his grief to teach little Benjamin friendship's sign.

"Red Bird's" and "Just Jimmie's" desire to emulate the Bishop of Lincoln and certain other gallant gentlemen whose experiences are told in Boys' Froissart, lead them each to wear a patch over one ear until each should do "something big enough" to warrant removing it. Red Bird's presence of mind in holding an orange out of the window to little deaf Bennie Adams, who had crawled onto the gutter and was in danger of falling three stories, was deemed big enough. "Just Jimmie's" cheerfulness is the means of diverting a despondent man from suicide, and the man insists that Jimmie remove his patch forthwith, much to Jimmie's disappointment, who protests "he ain't done nothin'," and that he "wanted to do sumpin' big, like Red Bird."

The curious idea of a little blind boy, that his eyes would open when he grew old enough, is the pathetic subject of "What Mr. Grey Said," Mr. Grey being a mythical character conceived in the little boy's mind, and upon whose advice he rests all the responsibilities of his own transgressions. "Mr. Grey" having told him his eyes would open when he was five years old, he is at a fever heat of expectancy, when, the day before his birthday, he is run over, and his eyes are opened to the glorious light of everlasting day.

"Marked for the Unexpected" is the closing story in the book, and shows how the schools are hampered by political economies. The lack of a permanent physician is the means of little Benjamin Adams being deaf for many years, when the removal of small pebbles from his ears show him to be possessed of normal hearing.

The book is published by Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston and New York, and retails at one dollar.

Obituary.

The following has reference to the father of Mr. Samuel Goldberg, a deaf-mute and a prominent member of the Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf, and of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League:

MR. ISAAC GOLDBERG.

Mr. Isaac Goldberg, wholesale wine merchant and proprietor of a chain of retail stores in this city, died last night at his home, No. 68 East Eighty-sixth street. His death is believed to have been hastened by the death of a son, Mr. Joseph Goldberg, who died Monday of cancer. Mr. Goldberg had been in ill health for several weeks, but his condition did not become serious until after he had been informed of his son's death. Then he grew steadily worse.

Mr. Goldberg was born in Kovna, Russia, in 1853, and came to this country as a boy. His principal place of business was at No. 171 East Broadway. He was widely known in Jewish circles, in the country, and for many years had been a friend of the poor on the East Side. He was connected with practically all of the important Jewish organizations of this city, particularly charitable societies. He was treasurer of the People's Relief Committee and was identified also with the Montefiore Home, the United Hebrew Charities, the Home Daughters of Jacob and the Jewish Maternity Hospital. He leaves two sons and two daughters.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

Washington is now in the grip of the coldest weather that has been experienced so far this winter. The cold spell has been ushered in by a bountiful fall of snow, which covered the ground to the depth of about a foot. The undergraduates are now looking forward expectantly to the pleasures which snow and cold weather usually bring to a college community. It is probable that if "Old Man Winter" holds up his end, the otherwise dreary month of January will be enlivened by some of those old-fashioned coasting parties, which the students of other days will call to mind as among the brightest of their college memories. Skating may also be indulged in on the Tidal Basin, below the "Monument."

The Co-Eds, secure in the powers which fell their lot with the coming of the New Year, are determined to shove mere man completely into the background in college affairs during 1916. Of course, the masculine element will make an awful howl and fuss over being deprived of the hereditary prerogatives of their sex, but what will it profit us?

The all-conquering Co-Ed army is not to be stayed, and will over-sweep all the barriers with which we attempt to enclose our position. No conquests have been made so far, but 1917 is a long, long way off. By the way, have you read Kipling's poem?

Arrangements are now well under way for the Leap Year Dance, which the Co-Eds tender the Young Men of the college every four years. Being aware of the genius possessed by the "Female of the Species" for managing social functions, those fortunate enough to be invited are anticipating a very decided treat in the Tersi-chorean art, but are wondering how their fair partners will comport themselves in "leading" where they have heretofore been "led." The affair is to be held on Saturday evening, January Twenty Second.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Gallaudet College Literary Society was held in the Lyceum, on Wednesday, December 29th. The principal business to come up at the session was the election of new officers for the first term of 1916. The following capable men were chosen, after some debate:

President, Mr. Rendall, '16; Vice-President, Mr. Cuscaden, '17; Secretary, Mr. Heupel, '18; Treasurer, Mr. Hladik, '18; Librarian, Mr. Schmidt, '17.

At a meeting of the Editorial Board of the *Buff and Blue*, it was proposed that the Board establish a Literary "G," which should be awarded to such as by their continued and unselfish labors on behalf of the magazine should be voted to have won it.

The idea appears to be both fair and practicable. It has worked successfully at some of the "hearing" colleges and should be a success at Gallaudet. It ought to tend to increase the contributions of the College Magazine and awaken the interest of the undergraduate body in the publication, which presents to the world what the students of Gallaudet are capable of in a literary way. Although no definite action has been taken in the matter as yet, it is to be hoped that the plan will be adopted before the present Board goes out of office.

A committee, headed by Mr. A. Wenger, '18, in working toward the establishment at Gallaudet of a college branch of the Young Men's Christian Association. The idea is receiving favorable consideration on the part of the undergraduates, many of whom have signified their willingness to join, when the committee shall have completed the necessary arrangements.

It is the tendency of the deaf to draw together, and thus to become in some measure shut off from the world. It is therefore particularly gratifying that there should emanate from the student body of Gallaudet College a desire to join a society such as the Y. M. C. A., which is essentially a "hearing" organization, as it will give the young men of the College a greater opportunity to "mix" with the "hearing," to say nothing of the other great effects which will result.

ATHLETICS.

Gallaudet, 17 G. W. University, 18 Before an enthusiastic crowd of supporters, Gallaudet met George Washington University for the first time during the present season, and lost by a score which, considering the circumstances was mighty creditable. The contest took place on the Y. M. C. A. court, on Saturday evening, January 8th.

The game was a battle from the first toss-up and was a thriller at all stages, keeping the interest of the spectators at a white heat. At no time during the whole contest did either team lead by more than three points, the lead going back and forth, with now one team being ahead, and then the other.

Close guarding featured the work of both teams. The forwards were covered so well that it was rare, indeed, that they had time to take deliberate aim at the basket. Most of the field goals were the re-

sult of pot-shots, the ball being tossed at random, and happening to drop into the net.

Both aggregations showed some very pretty team-work, the coaches of the teams seeming to have laid upon the right combinations. Both showed fast foot-work and passing, tossing the ball with marvelous accuracy, except near the goals.

After each team had tried vainly to elude the other's perfect defense, the game simmered down to a foul-basket-shooting contest, and it became evident that the team having the most dependable tosser from the foul-line would win. The result showed how true this belief was; Gallaudet was weak in this department, while the Hatchettes were particularly strong. Of eighteen tries at the net, Rockwell of Gallaudet bagged nine, while Almon and Matthews of G. W. U. made it eight out of twelve, a sufficient margin to win on. Capt. Rockwell was the individual star for Gallaudet, being responsible for twelve of the Buff and Blue's seventeen points. Capt. Almon of G. W. U. starred for his team. Summary:

GALLAUDET.	G. W. U.
R. Wenger	L. F. Allen
A. Wenger	R. F. Almon
Mellis	G. Matthews
Rockwell	L. G. Shaner
Keeley	R. G. Wilson

Substitutes—Eliason for Wilson, Getchel for Allen. Goals from field—A. Wenger, Mellis, Rockwell, 2, Almon, 2, Shaner, 2, Wilson. Goals from foul—Rockwell, 9, Almon, 4, Matthews, 4. References—1m. Colliflower. Time of halves—20 minutes.

H. J. P.

PITTSBURGH

Press of business, sickness and a few other things, have combined to keep the old scribe from wielding his club the past few weeks and, that has pushed forward the thought, a younger and more active pen-pusher would better serve the interests of our people, especially when he has to go after his information generally, for the folks who are having jolly good times, and want their affairs mentioned, fail to send in any report of their meetings or items concerning their doings. However we will send what we have on hand and let it go at that.

Two deaths in our circle have occurred, that have caused general sorrow and a sense of loss to many.

Mrs. James C. Taylor (nee Annie Fritscher), was taken to the "Better Land," December 24th, terminating a long illness. The funeral took place December 27th, and was attended by many of the deaf of Pittsburgh. Rev. B. R. Allabough was unable to come to preach the funeral sermon, he having a similar service the same date in Cleveland. Rev. Pickly, assistant to Dr. Travers of Trinity Episcopal Church, of which she was a member, preached a very appropriate and interesting sermon, interpreted for the deaf by Mrs. Chestnut.

Mrs. Taylor was of a genial and pleasant disposition which endeared her to a host of friends. She leaves a husband and one child, Jean, a very interesting little girl, who will greatly miss a kind mother's loving care.

Henry C. Bloedel, father of George Bloedel, passed December 31st.

He was a great friend of the deaf and had done much for their benefit and progress. He was much interested in charitable work and had just a few days before his death extended an invitation to all the deaf to attend a bazaar for the benefit of the German Red Cross service. Thus up to the last he thought of the deaf and they naturally feel that they have lost a true friend, for the Home at Doylestown profited by his activities.

Since our last letter, Mr. E. S. Havens, Mrs. E. Roessler and Mrs. Teegarden, have been on the sick list. The two former are, however, back at their usual occupations and are fortunate, for just now there is so much sickness that all the hospitals are filled to overflowing, and consequently hard to obtain their service in case of serious illness.

On December 31st, a surprise party and night watch was arranged by the members of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, in honor of their popular interpreter, Mrs. Rose Chestnut. This is well deserved, for she has been interpreting acceptably at this church for a number of years. Those present to do her honor were: Miss Euna Boyd, Mrs. Hedrick, Mr. and Mrs. T. Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rolhouse, Mrs. H. Bellows, Miss M. Wagner, Chas. Fritzsche, F. A. Lietner, Henry Bards, Andrew Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. Jno Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McManama, Theo. Schmidt, Andrew Zeher, H. H. B. McMaster and Misses Caroline Rolhouse and Dolly Marshall. Many others regretted their inability to attend.

The P. S. A. D. Branch held their first business meeting of the New Year, January 8th. Official reports and inaugural of new officers was the chief business of the meeting.

Mr. F. W. Farke reported being on strike with the Moulders Union for an eight-hour day work. Have not heard of the results, but hope there will be nothing like the Youngstown doings at this date.

Rev. J. W. Michaels, evangelist to the deaf in the South, was in our neighboring town, Indiana, during the holiday week, to see his daughter who was attending the State Normal School at that place. He left, however, without honoring Pittsburgh with his presence, which is to be regretted. We think we have something worth showing strangers about the city and out at the school at Edgewood.

We certainly would have been pleased to entertain him. He may be up this way again before a great while, and if so he had better come to our door and see what we have. The latch is always out.

G. M. T.

BOSTON.

Irvin Simon, President of the new Hebrew Association of Deaf-Mutes of this city, has appointed Morris Miller, 382 Blue Hill Avenue, Roxbury, Mass., chairman; Irvin Simon, 19 Pond Street, Dorchester; and Abe Silnutzer, 1107 Blue Hill Avenue, Dorchester, formerly president of the Beth Israel Association of the Deaf, of Philadelphia, to form a committee to solicit funds for the Stricken Jewish people in Europe.

Irvin Simon stated that he heard the Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf of New York; through Rev. J. Amateau had collected nearly three hundred dollars for the Jewish Relief Fund.

The Committee will do its utmost and hope the deaf and their friends will respond.

To show how bad funds are needed, the following taken from the Boston *Globe*, of January 2d, is herewith given:—

The committee has received word from the stricken zone of the terrible condition of the Jews in Russia-Poland, Galicia, and other points. Entire towns have been burnt to the ground and the Jews have been driven from their homes. The only relief that the Jews of the war zone are receiving is from the American Jews.

The State Department at Washington as transmitted to the American Jewish War Relief Committee the following report from Hernando de Soto, American consul at Warsaw: "Of the total number of refugees, aggregating 100,000, who had fled to Warsaw before Aug. 5, the date of the occupancy of the city, at least 80,000 have returned to their places of residence, on the left bank of the River Vistula.

"These people were, of course, assisted by the Jewish Relief Committee, which supplied them with funds for the journey and for their immediate needs during the first month or two, as in most instances they found their homes destroyed or uninhabitable.

"The president of the Jewish Relief Committee estimates that at least \$500,000 will be required to alleviate the suffering of these unfortunate people. The funds of the committee are very low, the Winter is rapidly approaching and immediate assistance is most urgently needed."

Death of Edward Romanz Carroll.

Our beloved friend, Edward Romanz Carroll, passed away in his fifty-ninth year, Thursday evening, December 23d, at five o'clock. While on a mission for the good of the local deaf, he contracted a cold, which developed into pneumonia. His death came as a shock to all. It was impossible to believe that his physique was open to an attack of this kind, as he always appeared in the best of health and spirits. He was born at Oakland, Pa., February 10th, 1857. Educated at Columbus, Ohio, graduating while Dr. G. O. Fay was superintendent. He attended Gallaudet College a number of years. He was a printer by trade about forty years, at Boston, New York, San Francisco and Cleveland. During the nineties he taught in the Cleveland Day School for the Deaf. As a member of the Local Committee on Arrangements during the N. A. D. Convention in Cleveland, he shared in the work of the Committee. He was president of the St. Agnes Mission to the Deaf up to his death, having performed his duties to his credit. He also was vice-president of the Cleveland Association of the Deaf at the time of his demise, having been its president in the past. He was one of the exemplars who built homes of their own in Cleveland. His kind and gentle manners won him many friends. We mourn our loss, and cherish his memory. He is survived by his wife, nee Luella Fowler, a former teacher in art at the Iowa School for the Deaf, and by several brothers. We have the greatest sympathy for Mrs. Carroll in her bereavement.

The funeral services, which were simple and impressive, took place in the magnificent Wade Memorial Chapel at Lake View Cemetery. A large number of deaf and hearing friends attended. Rev. B. R. Allabough officiated. Rev. Mr. Carroll, a brother of the deceased, interpreted the funeral sermon for the hearing. The floral offerings were many and beautiful, including a beautiful wreath from St. Agnes Mission, bearing the words: "Our President," from the Cleveland Association of the Deaf, and from friends and relatives.

D. F.

PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

From York, Pa., comes the news that a party was given Miss Minnie Artz, of Spring Glen, at the home of Paul E. Fauth, of York, recently (date not given). An enjoyable social time was had at this gathering. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Bentzel, Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur E. Dorworth, Misses Edna and Esther Wolf, Messrs. Freeman and Daniel Weaver, Michael Weidman, Hugh Boyd, and Paul E. Fauth, all of York; Miss Martha S. Stamm, of Mountville; George H. Porter, Jr., and Elmer Mock, of Philadelphia; Irvin and Nelson Markel, of Shrewsbury; and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wise.

The engagement of Mr. George H. Porter, Jr., of Philadelphia, to Miss Martha S. Stamm, of near York, was announced on December 24th last.

The sufferings of William J. Phillips came to an end on January 6th, 1916, at the Philadelphia Hospital. The direct cause was said to be cancer of the liver. He had suffered a long time. His wife, who preceded him in death about a year ago, was also a victim of disease. Three children survive the parents. They are being cared for by an institution.

The remains of Mr. Phillips were open to view at the residence of his friend, Mr. Townley H. Mondeau, 3526 N. Watts Street, on Sunday evening. The funeral took place from All Souls' Church for the Deaf, on Monday, 10th, at two o'clock, the Rev. C. O. Dantzer officiating. Sympathy for the sufferer was shown by the many floral offerings. The interment was at Odd Fellows Cemetery.

Mr. Roger M. Williams, of Reading, and Miss Lillian Brey Freed, daughter of W. H. Freed, owner of Souderton Hotel, were married at the Souderton Lutheran Church by the Rev. Warren Nickel, on January 4th. A short wedding trip was taken to Niagara Falls, Canada, and at Mt. Penn, Reading. The couple will live in Reading. The JOURNAL writer extends the couple hearty congratulations and best wishes for a happy wedded life.

La Grippe continues to be blamed for a great deal of trouble hereabouts. A few who have felt its presence this winter are Dr. Crouter, Rev. Mr. Dantzer, Daniel Paul, Mrs. Wm. Davis, R. E. Underwood, Henry Friemel, J. S. Reider, Frank P. Zell, Mrs. Hattie Belknap, Miss Katie Eisele, Mrs. King, Mrs. Friemel and Mrs. Underwood. Mr. Adolph N. Struck, of Louisville, Ky., who has been with us for several weeks to get wise at monotopy operating, left for home on Friday morning, 7th inst.

Mr. William King, who is boss of a photo-engraving plant at Eastern, Pa., was a New Year's Day guest of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Davis. Mr. Davis had not seen him for the last six years, hence there was a happy meeting.

William Wright died on December 17th, 1915. He was a son of the late Richard and Eliza Wright, and a former student of the Mt. Airy School. The funeral was from the residence of his brother-in-law, Mr. Richard Milano, on the Tuesday following his death. Mass was held in St. James' Church, the interment being in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Charles J. Handwerk, of Saegertsville, near Allentown, has been visiting here four days. He was initiated into the N. F. S. D. by No. 30, at its meeting last Friday evening.

Mr. Odes W. Luff, of Wilmington, Del., an oral graduate of the Mt. Airy School, was a visitor at All Souls' on Sunday last. He is a fine lip reader. He was shown around by Mr. John A. Roach, his former schoolmate and friend.

January 6th, 1916, was the twenty-sixth anniversary of the death of the revered Henry Winter Syle. Owing to lack of a quorum, no meeting of the Philadelphia Local Branch, P. S. A. D., was held last Saturday, eighth of January.

Washington Houston enjoyed his visit to "auld" acquaintances and places in New York very much, but says that it was all too short. He was glad though that he found the opportunity to see what he did.

Miss Ida Nicholson is visiting her father in Gibbstown, N. J., and enjoying herself. She will return to the city.

Mrs. Emma Rival's sister, Mary, was married to Mr. Wharton Bachman, at Haddonfield, N. J., on Saturday evening, January 8th.

Mr. Lowery will lecture before the Clerc Literary Association on Thursday evening this week, instead of on the 20th, Mr. Bray having consented to exchange dates with him.

Washington Houston, for remembering the Rev. Mr. Hefflon this New Year's, received a souvenir card with a half tone picture of old Trinity Church, Hartford, where the Silent Mission has its services and meetings. Mr. Hefflon adds the interesting statement that it is

the church that Laurent Clerc worshipped in when he came to Hartford nearly one hundred years ago, as there was no Roman Catholic Church in Hartford then. It is also the Church Rev. Mr. Syle attended when he was a student at Trinity.

The next quarterly meeting of All Souls' Guild will be held on the evening of January 18th.

Rev. Dr. Eli Mayer lectured before the Beth Israel Association for the Deaf, on "How to Help Yourself," last Sunday afternoon, 9th inst. Miss Diana Hirschler will be the speaker next Sunday afternoon, 16th.

Memorial to Gallaudet Site in Hartford.

There would be a possibility of the lost memorial to the foundation of the first American school for the instruction of deaf children, after the recent passage by Connecticut State Legislature for the memorial of school building out of Hartford, sometime in 1917.

Unless the N. A. D. and Connecticut Association of the Deaf take action to prevent the sale by the Legislature of the old school grounds, it would be doomed forever, as no body will know where the original site is. It will be fully dotted with resident buildings.

Let the spirit of the deaf in America be ignited to the highest degree and all work together and help themselves by asking the Legislature to spare one acre of the old school grounds (where the school site is) purposely for turning it into GALLAUDET PARK as an everlasting memorial, provided that the State taxes are exempt.

So many generations go by, and the deaf surely find the opportunity of visiting the original spot where the first school building in the wilderness was built.

It is the idea of preserving the old site with a beautiful mound raised three feet high or more, in the exact place where the school-house was first planted, and the same one acre beautifully surrounded with young hardy trees (say elm or maple or oak, etc.) in the inside circle of the same land. The trees should be sent in one to five from every State school for the Deaf, and be set by the representative of every State School. On the mound flowers may be raised if desired.

Gallaudet and Clerc Monuments, as they stand at present, are to remain, and should be repaired for the purpose under the N. A. D. auspices.

The plan if carried out successfully, will be very excellent for the Deaf of the world to look on for years.

History tells how the first hardy man, in the face of hard times and difficulties, laboring much to secure a piece of land, from the State Legislature, in 1817, and building a small school house thereon for teaching the deaf children, the curious method of the first alphabet and sign language, leading to the light of the daily conversation in language is—

REV. THOMAS HOPKINS GALLAUDET.

May the N. A. D. take immediate action on the suggestion.

DANIEL TELLIER,

Member of N. A. D.

1130 W. North St., Kalamazoo, Mich.

January 1, 1916.

Deaf-Mute Missing.

John Sorensen, 35 years old, of 120 Oak street, Weehawken, has been missing since 2 P. M. January 1, according to the report which his brother-in-law, Mr. Kitchell, of 124 Oak street, gave to the Weehawken police yesterday. Sorensen is five feet ten inches in height, weighs 175 pounds, and is deaf and dumb. His complexion is fair.—Hudson (N. J.) Observer.

CHURCH MISSION TO DEAF-MUTES.

NEW YORK DISTRICT NOTICES.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y. Every Sunday, 9 A. M. and 3 P. M. Holy Communion, 9:00 A. M., January 16th.

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn. Every Sunday, 3 P. M. Holy Communion, January 23d.

St. Paul's Church, Paterson, N. J. Every Sunday, 8:00 P. M.

JANUARY.

16—Trinity Church, Newark, N. J., 3:00 P. M. Holy Communion.

23—St. Peter's Church, Port Chester, 11:00 A. M. Holy Communion.

Gallaudet Home, 10:30 A. M.

St. George's Church, Newburgh, 3:30 P. M.

St. Andrew's Silent Mission.

Trinity Church, Copley Square, Boston.

Rev. G. H. Hefflon, Priest-in-Charge.

Edwin W. Friess and Albert S. Tufts, Lay-Readers.

JANUARY 1916

16—Boston 11 A. M. Haverhill 3 P. M.

23—Boston 11 A. M. Providence 3 P. M.

30—Lynn 3:15 P. M.

EDWIN W. FRIESS, Lay-reader.

85 PLATHEAD ROAD, WEST MEDFORD, MASS.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column, should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

In a spacious room at Healy's Restaurant, at 66th Street and Columbus Avenue, on Saturday evening, January 8th, the Deaf-Mutes' Union League celebrated its thirtieth anniversary with a "Beefsteak Dinner."

This event had been looked forward to for about three years, when a committee was selected, headed by Mr. Felix A. Simonson, to plan and arrange all the matters incident thereto. Beginning with the enrollment of names of prospective attendees, who each contributed a small sum monthly, the whole was gradually brought to a triumphant issue in the "Jungle" at Healy's.

The "Jungle" is an odd room, having ceiling, walls, doors, etc., all built in rustic style, the logs and wood composing them having the native bark still on them. In one part of the room a tree, resembling a Jack oak, rose to the ceiling and its branches spread like a canopy over a large space of the floor. On the walls were hunting implements of various kinds, and trophies of the chase, such as deer heads, great hairy heads of the bison, wildcat, racoon, and even a gigantic head of a rhinoceros.

It was eight thirty when fifty-seven members of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League entered this unique "Jungle," and noted with curiosity and interest, plain boxes of pine, such as are used for packing wine, each box with a chair behind it, and on top of the box a snowy napkin.

An appetizer was served to every one, and immense bowls of celery and olives afforded the relish that preceded the feast.

At the center of the head table sat the three founders of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League—President Samuel Frankenstein, Mr. Charles Bothner, and Mr. Adolph Pfeiffer.

All of the members were given aprons, cook's caps and sleevelets. On the band of the cap and the front of the apron were lettered in red embroidery "D. M. U. L. January 8, 1916."

The menu included beefsteak (and such rich, juicy beefsteak), lamb chops, washed down with beer or soft drinks as the individual preferred, all served again and again *ad libitum*.

Before the speechmaking, Chairman Simonson passed round briar wood pipes, tins of choice tobacco, and musical rubber balloons.

Mr. Simonson opened the flow of soul with a neat speech, in which he paid high compliment to President Frankenstein and the two other founders, and ended with presenting the president with a huge bouquet of paper flowers, which caused great hilarity.

President Frankenstein's speech was a gem of simple reminiscence. The Union League was organized at a meeting held in his father's house at 53d Street and Lenox Avenue. He spoke of the boys of that day, thirty years ago, and of the long line of adherents from the beginning up to the present time. It was hard to realize that thirty years had flown. Still he was proud of the Union League, and the advantages for wholesome recreation which it offered to its present large membership roll. He said much more, and sat down amid a storm of applause.

Charles Bothner and his fellow pioneer, Adolph Pfeiffer, spoke in turn, and then brief speeches were made by Messrs. Edwin A. Hodgson, Charles C. McMann, Ardine Remboer, E. Souweine, Francis W. Nubner, Marcus L. Kenner, Emil Basch, Alexander Meisel, William Lipgens, and Sylvester J. Fogarty.

At intervals special features of vaudeville were given. There was some splendid dancing and juggling. One of the funniest and cleverest was Eddie Clarke, whose comic juggling and wonderful feats of balancing were received with great enthusiasm.

It was midnight when the affair terminated. All who attended will long remember one of the most enjoyable evenings of their lives.

A week before Christmas an "S. O. S." was received at Ephpheta Society headquarters, in this city, at St. Francis Xavier's College, and immediately all the Peace Delegates were called together to devise a date and a place for receiving "His Royal Ermine" in a manner befitting one who is known the world over. January 2d, was set down, and along towards the time Old Sol is out for shine over little Old Manhattan, a hundred and fifty Ephphetans and their friends and children had gathered in the College Drill Room, eagerly awaiting his august Santa Claus. The interim was filled in with a welcome greeting from Rev. Father White, S. J., who hoped the New Year would be a prosperous one for the Xavier fold and all the deaf. Sylvester Fogarty then put over some holiday talk, and was followed in turn by Thomas Cosgrove, Wm. May, Johnny Burg, Jerry Fives and others. A floor to

ceiling tree was set up with colored bells hanging from the electric fixtures. Santa Claus came in a flurry of handclaps, and was a jovial old soul, Jimmy Lonergan filling the role and the make up with easy assurance, and his declamation was an epic of holiday good cheer. He had a bag, believe me, and from its depths abstracted box after box of choice confections, to the delight of the audience. Several mysterious packages were exchanged, and the parting feature was a juvenile interpretation of the Charlie Chaplin by Master Jimmie Lonergan. James, Jr. was some bit in make-up, and got along to the applause of the onlookers, when the greeting took his stage presence, and thereafter there was nothing but Charlie Chaplin. When he gets older little Jimmy Lonergan will get rid of his stage fright. Otherwise Charlie Chaplin very pleasantly wound up the annual Xavier Christmas Tree.

Open House was in order at the Ephpheta Home during the evening of January 2d, and the ladies of the household over which Mesdame Nora Joyce exercises supervision, looked their trimmest and their prettiest in their new frocks and glad New Year smiles. The parlors of the home were appropriately decorated for the occasion, and the shutting of the folding doors gave an air of mystery and expectation to what was going to happen. The early evening was taken up by a supper served in the dining-room, whereat Mrs. M. Roseneker, Misses Chanler, Staats, Ryan and O'Brien acted as serving maids, with salads, olives, sandwiches, fruit, coffee and cake, the appetizing menu.

During the evening Father White called, had a pleasant word for all, and gave his blessing before departing.

In the parlor again, after the repast, the young people, directed by Miss Nellie Costello, Jerry Fives, and others, manipulated the laugh string so ably as to remind the older folk of the happy features of the man who represents Steeplechase Tilyon during the summer. At last the signal was given, and all attention was directed to the parting of the folding doors dividing the two parlors. Lo, under colored gas chandeliers, a Tepee was discerned, gracing the farthest corner of the red-lighted room, and there appeared of a sudden two fair maids. One, tall and slim, in the garb of an Indian maid (Miss Rebecca Hagerty), the other in a costume of red satin with an open Japanese parasol in her hand. They pirouetted and courted and *vice versa*, with the ease and grace of a duo of premiere danseuses at a Metropolitan Opera House production, and the resiliency of the heavy rug under their feet, with the plaudits of the company, gave added impetus to the continuity of the dance by the Lady in Scarlet (Mrs. Rachel Cully, *nee* McIlvaine) and her aid, Rebecca.

Several other members were presented, a very pleasing one being the rendering in signs, by Miss Katherine Murray and Miss Mary Lamberson, of "Adeste Fideles." The evening sped all too fast, and all vowed the ladies of Ephpheta Home were royal entertainers. Instead of the afternoon meeting at K. C. Hall, Brooklyn, of the De'Epce Society, New Year's Jollity will be held in the evening in the large assembly hall January 23d. A small admission fee will be charged at the door, and an appetizing program of games and other features, with a collation, will be in order. President Fogarty will have a glad hand to extend all attending, and a very pleasant evening is anticipated.

With no successor to the late Father McCarthy yet appointed, Rev. Thomas S. White, S. J., is acting, and the deaf are not being neglected for want of a pastor. As a means to keep up the interest at the third Sunday service at St. Francis Xavier, Father White has the co-operation of Rev. Joseph McCaffrey, of St. Joseph's Seminary, whose superiors have granted him leave to conduct the sermon and instruction on January 16th. Mr. McCaffrey has already demonstrated his ability as a sign speaker, and following his sermon will assist at Benediction, rendering the hymns and responses with musical accompaniment, with Father White celebrant. All the deaf and their hearing friends are welcome to attend the services, which begin at 3 P.M., at St. Francis Xavier College; entrance 30 West 16th Street.

A congregation of over two hundred was present at St. Ann's Church, Thursday evening, January 6th, when the Feast of the Epiphany was celebrated. The occasion was of double significance, for on this day, in 1872, forty-four years ago, Rev. Dr. Chamberlain reached New York from the West, and became assistant to Rev. Dr. Gallaudet in St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, and in the newly organized Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes. The large gathering in the Church last Thursday evening was in the nature of a tribute to Dr. Chamberlain for his long, faithful, and beneficent ministry. The deaf of all creeds were present at the service, and afterwards greeted the

Doctor at the reception in the auditorium. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. Mytton Maury, of Hastings, N. Y., and interpreted in the sign-language by Professor Ignatius Bjorlee, of the New York Institution for the Deaf. The service while simple was impressive, the choir led by Miss Alice Judge rendering the hymns and responsive parts of the service with much grace and expression. At the conclusion of the service, all assembled in the auditorium, where an informal reception was held, and addresses made by Rev. Mr. Judge, of St. Matthew's Church, Mr. Hodgson, Mr. Barnes and others.

Rev. Dr. Chamberlain has passed the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination to the ministry and in a few months will celebrate his Golden Wedding anniversary. The deaf have no intention of letting this important event pass without some tribute to the good doctor for his faithful and efficient ministry.

It was given to Mrs. Isaac Goldberg to close the 1915 social season with a Christmas luncheon to her fellow members, of the clever set of young women who for the most part were schoolmates at the Lexington Avenue School, and who enjoy so many delightful reunions at their several homes throughout the year.

It will be a very long time before hostess honors are wrested from Mrs. Goldberg, as her Christmas luncheon outdid all its predecessors.

In the first place her guests, who were the Mesdames Hannan, of Washington, D. C., Kane, Beck, Brown, Lux, Russell, Vetterlein, Bothner, and the Misses O'Meara and Spanton, thought they were in Fairyland, when they viewed the elaborate decorations of the dining-room. The table was circled with a red rope of paper ribbon, making a border for a field of red roses and ferns. From the center chandelier, thirty streamers formed a canopy that gave a vast umbrella effect. Silver dust over all the decorations gave a novel effect and made it picturesque as a scene in Fairyland.

At each lady's right was found a gorgeous red rose, which, when blown, extended a foot or so, in miniature balloon effect, and from it dropped a card bearing the guest's name. Favors were distributed to each guest that were valuable mementos, and of a value and quality not usually associated with the ordinary favors distributed on such occasions. In the guests' honor a tree, heavily laden with quaint and beautiful decorations, typical of the culture and taste of the hostess.

Though the home of Mr. and Mrs. Goldberg, 558 Ninth Street, Brooklyn, has been the scene of many social events. The one, here chronicled outdistances all previous efforts in entertaining, and Mrs. Goldberg's guests are planning other affairs for 1916, but they are heavily handicapped to start with, and all await the outcome of the other ladies' efforts as entertainers.

The Happy New Year Club so happily launched on New Year's Eve, 1914, held their first reunion on New Year's Eve, 1915, at the scene of the launching, the Nicholas Restaurant, on St. Nicholas Avenue, at 178th Street.

Veterans of the previous year present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pierce Kane, Miss Esther H. Spanton, Mr. Keith Watt Morris, Mr. Wm. Deegan, and Mr. A. L. Pach, and the newcomers were Mr. and Mrs. H. Beck, Miss Conchlin, Messrs G. S. Porter, C. J. LeClercq, Dennam, and Hafl, as well as a sister of Mrs. Kane, and a brother and sister of Mr. A. L. Pach.

The menu consisted of oysters, roast chicken, lobster a la Newburg, and several kinds of wine. Speech and story, jest and jollity, enlivened the time from midnight of 1915 to the early morning of 1916's first day, and it is a safe hazard to prophesy that all reached their homes in time for breakfast, or rather at breakfast time.

The organization hasn't any officers, no rules or by laws, and no funds, and therefore no treasury. The sole obligation is to be present at each annual reunion and further the good fellowship requirements that membership involves.

Attention is called to the advertisement on another page, of the Surprise Party at St. Ann's Church Saturday evening, January 16th. It is requested that ladies bring lunch boxes with them. The gentlemen will be expected pay an admission of twenty-five cents. An aeronautical program will be the main feature of the evening, leaving out the lunch, and all who desire to qualify as expert aviators can get their preliminary training right there that evening. No other qualification than a good pair of lungs is required. Come and have a good time.

Miss Marguerite O'Meara entertained in honor of New Year's with a reception at her home, on Halsey St., Brooklyn, on January 1st, assisted by her mother. Before and after refreshments, there were the usual interesting games and speech-

es. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Buckley, Miss Esther Spanton, Messrs. Shea, Porter, Dennam, Keith Morris, Pach and others.

Mr. George S. Porter, of Trenton, N. J., was in town for his regular mid-winter visit, over New Year's, as guest of Mr. Alex. L. Pach, at the Hudson Arms. They took in the "Happy New Year" Club's second meeting on New Year's Eve, after joining the celebrants at St. Ann's Church earlier in the evening.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Cuthbert Wren, and they are receiving the congratulations of their many friends and relatives. The arrival of a baby girl at their home, Astoria, L. I., occurred on Thursday, Jan. 6th, at 10:30 P.M. Mother and baby are progressing well.

Thomas A. Sweeney passed away at Bellevue Hospital, Tuesday evening, December 28th. He had been ill of stomach trouble a short time. He was buried in Calvary Cemetery, after a mass was prayed for his soul, at Epiphany Church, last Thursday morning, December 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Breen, of Philadelphia, who are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Heath, in Brooklyn, were at St. Ann's Church last Sunday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Stevenson.

At midnight of January 7th, Mrs. Louisa C., beloved mother of Mr. Charles W. Fetscher, passed away, at the age of sixty years, at 523 Guion Avenue, Richmond Hill, L. I.

Mr. Joseph Zeiss is now working in Bridgeport.

SYRACUSE.

All enjoyed the Christmas holiday. Some had guests while others spent the holiday out of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Lee, of Utica, visited his parents in Baldwinsville, and stopped over to see Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kenyon. They also attended the monthly meeting at St. Paul Parish House, in Syracuse.

Besides leaving presents for the family of Edward Murphy, Santy trimmed a pretty large tree for the kiddies, big and small. The day was spent in the real old-fashioned way. Two days afterward Mrs. Murphy went to Baldwinsville and spent a few days as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon. All had a joyful time. Mrs. Murphy was surprised to find the hostess, who is well educated, and of gay disposition, and possesses both beauty and charm, had every thing including a mammy in her home down south, was not spoiled from being an excellent all around housewife and seamstress. Those who saw her in her pretty ball dress at the Frat ball, held at Utica, may not believe that it was made by her. The boys down south ought to be jealous of the boy of the north who is congratulated for having won such a capable young lady.

The day after Mrs. Murphy left for her home, Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon left for Buffalo and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Weil for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon expect their new home to be built in the Spring. The Seneca River flows back of their lot. They have a boat house in which Mr. Kenyon keeps his motor launch. The day after Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. George Welch, of Baldwinsville, had as their guests six friends from Syracuse. Mr. and Mrs. Welch have two bright little children whom they expect to be baptized this month. Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon, Mr. Romrill and Mrs. Murphy will act as sponsors. Living in the same town, Mrs. Kenyon expects to help Mrs. Welch bringing up the entertaining little girl of only two years old.

Nellie Rogers enjoyed one month as guest of some friends at their homes in Cayuga County. She returned home in the picture of health.

What pleased Mr. and Mrs. Murphy's two boys most on Christmas was the Boy Scout uniforms ordered from New York headquarters. Edward, the older, has been secretary and treasurer of the patrol since it was organized.

The writer was requested to say something about Frats, in behalf of both the Frats and non Frats. To tell the truth we know that the Frat is the thing for the deaf, since most Insurance Companies don't admit deaf-mutes, we must look up to the safeguard for our future. But the members of the Frats must not look upon the non Frats as enemies of the Frat, and treat them with neglect because they are not "brothers." This is very wrong. Most of the non Frats already have insurances, and some have bank accounts and homes of their own. This don't mean that they are well prepared, but they often find it just enough to meet the ends.

Few, if not many, are members of the unions of their trades too, that they pay the weekly dues for the sick and death benefits. We don't like to explain this again and again, so we hope all can understand it.

R. T. M.

CHICAGO.

News items for this column should be sent to S. H. Howard, 1400 East 57th Street, Chicago, Ill.

Christmas and New Year's Day have passed away.

Reports from all parts of the city indicate that the deaf were all well remembered, and also that there has been serious sickness among them. I am one of the worst and most miserable victims of LaGrippe. It had rained and drizzled alternately from Thursday until New Year's at midnight.

Mrs. Mary Kerr died from pneumonia, Monday, and was buried Wednesday, December 23d.

Frank Spalding, a brother of Mrs. James Gibney, was waiting for a car on 31st Street one night last week. Four negroes suddenly surrounded him and slashed him right and left with their knives, not knowing he could not bear their command to hold his hands up; took only a dollar and escaped. His face and fingers and clothes were badly cut, blood flowing down profusely. He yelled to the top of his voice until a policeman appeared and then phoned for an ambulance at once. Frank was almost unconscious when taken to a hospital, but is said to be improving slowly at his home.

The Bazaar of the Ephpheta Mission, which was held for three days in December, netted a very handsome sum for the Mission Fund. Many beautiful presents appropriate for Christmas, were sold like hot-cakes and what was left unsold was raffled quickly. The Committee desires to thank all who kindly tried to make this bazaar a successful affair and to all those who contributed articles to the Mission.

On Sunday, December 19th, the old friends of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Larson celebrated the 20th anniversary of their (china) wedding, at their residence, in a very happy way. The couple were agreeably surprised to receive a fine set of china dishes from the guests as a token of their esteem, and thanked them most heartily. A bountiful supper was spread to fill the hungry innerman, after which various games were indulged in until a late hour.

Those present to make the affair a jolly one were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pekin, Mr. and Mrs. L. Kropewski, Mr. and Mrs. Springer, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Grimes, Mrs. Lunning, Misses Boerste, Dunn, Offenloch, Voelborth, besides several hearing ladies, Messrs. O'Brien, Dowling, White, Novotny.

The full grown-up children of Mr. and Mrs. Larson were also present. One of her daughters recently won a lovely first prize silver cup at a dancing contest, at the famous Green Mill Dancing Palace.

The two Christmas festivals which I chronicled in my last letter were the pleasantest things of the past. All the children present received toys and candies. One three-year old girl screamed, hugging her mother tightly when she saw Santa Claus appear in the person of Thos. Sheehan, but when he began to distribute gifts she stopped crying, and held out her little hand to receive a bag of corn, and even offered to shake hands with him.

Before the old man appeared, Dr. Hasenstab read a "Pastor's Greeting," written by himself as follows: "Christmas, the happiest day of the year, comes again. It brings us cheer and happiness. It bears a message of joy, which is for all people. The message is for you and for me.

"For unto us a child is born, and unto us a son given. His name is Immanuel—God with us. Looking back, we saw God's goodness and love, and before us is salvation, peace and eternal life.

"That you may rejoice greatly in the Lord, and that your soul may be joyful in Him, whom you accept as your God is the Christmas wish and prayer of Philip J. Hasenstab."

At the Parish House the members of All Angels and friends were made very happy by the receipt of substantial presents from each other, and all the children were given bags of sugared corn and candies.

Mrs. Brimble acted as Santa Claus to the delight of the guests. At first, her identification was not solved, until her familiar signs were noticed by her old friends.

While playing cards one late night at the Silent Athletic Club, the members noticed a blaze rising out of the roof of an old house in the rear. Messrs. George Sullivan and Theodore Bonkonski rushed out and pounded the doors so hard, as to arouse all the Greek sleepers and even help them take almost everything out safely, while Merton Fielding ran to the nearest saloon to call the alarm. The Greeks rewarded the brave rescuers with only \$2.30, after one of them showed his badly torn new trousers to the Greek owner.

Merton A. Fielding is practicing show card writing courses at the Koester School of Decorating. He hopes to establish a business of his own some time.

Miss Ethel Eaton, a teacher, at Sioux Falls, So. Dakota, has been a guest of Mrs. Purdum during

the holidays. Both are old chums and seem to be attractive twins. It has been happily announced that Bessie Boazley (*nee* Shurtleff,) is engaged to Chas. Hemstreet. Both are very popular among their numerous friends.

Alva Jeffords, of Illiopolis, Ill., has been visiting his married sister in this city for a week. He attended the Fifth Annual Ball and Reception given by the Silent Athletic Club, Friday night, and also gave a good talk to the members of the Pas a Pas Club, Saturday evening.

The Ball is said to have been a great success, in spite of the wet weather.

The only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dougherty came home for Christmas from Fulton, Mo., but had to return to her position Monday, December 27th, because the pupils were not allowed to go home for the holidays.

Mrs. Anna Butler, of Monroe City, Mo., writes the *Tribune* to enlist its aid in locating her deaf-mute daughter, Stella Butler, who married Herman Hess, of Chicago, in 1910.

Rev. Flick gave an informal reception to the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, at the Parish House on New Year's, at 8 o'clock P.M. Ice-cream and cakes were served.

S. H. HOWARD.

Sunday, Jan 2, 1916.

KANSAS.

LeRoy Davis, of Liberty, and Gerald Ferguson, of Leavenworth, are foot-ball players. They attend Gallaudet College in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. Roswall (*nee* Miss Sarah Pistole) are living near Concordia. Mr. Roswall is a well-to-do farmer. He owns an automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wait and children, of Sawyer, were on their way home from Keats, and stopped off to visit Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dibble for a few hours, in Wichita, two weeks ago.

Mrs. Nellie B. Ellis of Los Angeles California, went to Greene, Iowa, to visit her father and relatives with her daughter and son for several weeks, and returned home three weeks ago. Her husband, Frank, former pupil of the Kansas school for the Deaf, passed away last year.

Willie E. Wait, of Sawyer, is a successful farmer and has a nice family. He has a new Ford auto. Arthur P. Wait is his brother.

Miss Mabel Flood, of Two Buttes, Col., who has a homestead, was married to Mr. Alonzo James, of Wakita, Okla., last September.

Mrs. James was educated in the hearing school in Kansas, and was in a high school and taken sick with fever, and lost hearing when she was seventeen years old. She is a sister of John T. Flood, Jr.

Mr. James was educated in the Iowa school for the Deaf.

Three sons of the deaf parents are moving pictures actors near Los Angeles, Cal. They are Leon Cheney and Mr. Ellis, of the Universal Film Company, and Sidney Smith, of the Selig Company.

Mrs. Cheney (*nee* Miss Emma Kennedy) was a former pupil in the Kansas School for the Deaf.

Mr. Smith's father, Dr. J. L., is head teacher in the Minnesota School for the Deaf.

E. M. Albrecht, of Woodbine, is a successful farmer.

Married—November 24th, Mr. Anthony A. Oswald, of Kansas City, Mo., and Miss Lydia Edwards, of Hays, Kansas. Mr. Oswald is working in the packing house in Kansas City, Kansas.

Miss Anna Goodwin, of Colony, who graduated from our school in 1912 was married to Mr. Ernest S. Coleman last November 25th. They are living in Colony.

Leslie M. Jewitt is on his way to Olathe to visit his friends and will go to Kansas City, Mo., on business.

Miss Ethel Eaton went to the Pacific Coast and visited the expositions last summer. She is now teaching in South Dakota School for the Deaf.

John Rule, of Weskan, Kan., owns a 160-acre farm near Weskan and rented it out. He is in Arapahoe, Colorado, to work.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinsley (*nee* Miss Louise Riggs), are living in Yates Center and have children.

Mr. Kinsley runs the Elite Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Swenson (*nee* Miss Lillie Clark), of Concordia, are living on their farm and have two children. Mrs. Swenson was a former pupil in the Kansas School for the Deaf.

Mr. and Mrs. John Naughton (*nee* Miss Emma Ransley), of Meekton, Colo., have a fine 320-acre farm. Mr. Naughton is brother of Mrs. E. H. McIlvaine, of Olathe.

Mr. Paul Mark, of Ogden, Utah, owns a shoe shop, is doing a big business, owns a residence and an automobile. He was educated in the Kansas School for the Deaf.

Edward W. Ringle, of Cherryvale, works in a smelter. He and his daughter spent Thanksgiving Day with his daughters and her sisters, Bessie and Lizzie. Mr. Ringle graduated from our school in 1886, and never visited our school until Thanksgiving Day. He was also guest of E. H. McIlvaine and family.

OHIO.

News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 908 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.

January 8, 1916.—A postal card received this week brings the following information: "I, little Paul, weighing seven pounds, discovered the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Gillooly, and am comfortably settled there, December 30th, at 9 A.M." Here's hoping the little fellow as he grows will be a blessing to his father and mother.

The two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Corbett, of Bellair, O., are visiting relatives in the city.

December 29th, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hughes, latter *nee* Miss Fellers, of Richmond, Ind., were made happy by the stork leaving with them an eight-pound little boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jones, now of Alliance, O., had cause to be merry on Christmas, for on the 23d of the month a little stranger, in the shape of a seven and half pounds boy, came to gladden their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ottenbacher, the latter *nee* Eva Matthews, have been in the city from Indianapolis, Ind., for some time, the guests of Mrs. Ottenbacher's parents, who feel awfully proud of their little grandchild.

Miss Emily Dillon returned Monday from a week's visit to relatives in Zanesville and near Barnesville, Ohio. Miss Anna Callison was also visiting relatives in the former city.

The pupils returned from their Christmas vacation, Monday and Tuesday, at 7:15 A.M. School work was resumed. As usual a few pupils were detained at home by sickness in their family, and several failed to show up without an excuse from their parents.

Some of the pupils, while at home, solicited from among their friends, money for an auto for the Home, and as a result, the fund was increased \$73.80. Four dollars and seventy-five cents was the highest collected by any one pupil. Other sums ranged from \$4.30 to 20 cents.

The residents of the Home were entertained New Year Eve by several of the deaf from the city, with a shadow pantomime, which they much enjoyed.

The Superintendent's office will look new to the old boys and girls when they drop in hereafter. Workmen have been at work in it the past week, placing a partition in it. The frame was made in the cabinet shop by Mr. Lorenz, the drawers, files and desk by Mr. Cook, and the paint work by Mr. Mayer.

The Library room, too, is being improved. The old floor is being covered by a new one, the walls stripped of the old paper and cracks covered up, and will be hung with new paper and the wood-work repainted. The banisters and steps of the two front stairways are being revarnished under the supervision of Mr. Apgear.

Regarding Mr. Gibson's card taking exceptions to a statement made in these columns in connection with the funeral service over the remains of the late Thomas McGinness—*viz.*:

"According to the ritual of the N. F. S. D." We used the phrase just as it was sent us by a member of the Cleveland Division supposing he was correct in the statement, though we had our doubts that the Society had reached a stage where rituals were used in burying a deceased member, but gave him the benefit of the doubt. Only this and nothing more.

There are a great many cases of La Grippe in the city and some of pneumonia. As yet the teachers of the school have escaped the former, though members of some of their families are down with the plague.

A. B. G.

ZENOISMS.

Avarice will drive away the best of friends.

There is something wrong with the woman who prefers the poetry of a picture-hat to virtue.

The breath of suspicion falls on the man who says that the other fellow is always in the wrong.

Money will whiten a sepulchre just as well in 2000 A.D. as it did in 2000 B.C.

Addison said: "A dumb man is liable to be misunderstood," but Solomon said worse things of a man who is shallow-minded and long-tongued.

A skunk at least furnishes a fur for a lovely woman's neck, while the best subsidized scandal-monger can do is to foul her skirts.

To be in the right, it is often best to avoid leaving around old letters that are so embarrassing.

To dance hesitation-waltz with oralism, is but a step to a surrender.

ZENO.

Mrs. Ida L. Kinney, of Port Allegany, Pa., was the guest of her friend, Miss Sophia A. Mullin, a few days last week. Both are graduates of the Edgewood Park school. Mrs. Kinney's husband is a doctor of osteopathy, a chiropodist, and a barber. Miss Mullin is visiting friends in Olean, New York.

To Dr. Enoch Henry Cutler

There at the helm of Fanwood,
His life work has been spent,
With wife of youth,
Who is, in truth,
Ever on kindness bent.

The shadow from the deaf-mute path,
He brushed long years ago,
And flashed ahead,
Through pure light shed,
God's glorious afterglow!

He saw the deaf from darkness brought,
Into the light of day!
To reap success,
And happiness,
On the busy world's highway.

In boyhood's day, he chanced to stroll
Near Fanwood's welcome gate,
Through portals wide,
He stepped inside,
Aye, to investigate!

He saw a band of children there,
Who could neither speak nor hear,
And through his heart
He felt a dart,
And in his eye a tear!

The die was cast, his course was set,
To help that little band—
To shed the light
Of knowledge bright,
To train the head and hand.

He's been the firm, insistent guide,
His work has been his prayer,
And each and all,
Both big and small,
Have felt his friendly care.

He formed them, like true soldiers,
Into Companies of Cadets,
And at their head,
With graceful tread,
His deaf musicians step.

And when at last they graduate
To face the world outside,
His eyes are dim
With tears that swim,
Tho' his bosom swells with pride.

Lovingly they backward glance,
And days at school retrace,
In mind the while
They see his smile,
And kind and friendly face.

Dear friend adieu!—God's grace to you,
Whose good works lustrous shine,
May Fate for you
Swing slow but true
The pendulum of Time.

NELLIE EUGENIA LORIGAN.

FANWOOD.

With thoughts on the future the
School routine has well begun—not
that we have many 1916 resolutions,
but that the general tendency favors
progress, which in turn gives a feel-
ing of pride and confidence in June.

The boys of Prof. Stevenson's
Sixth Oral took the stage Saturday
evening, and entertained the Liter-
ary Association in grand style.
The gathering that collected was
one of the many that have filled the
chapel with abundant mirth and
humor. Programs were distributed
as follows:—

READING.—"Success, through Patience
and Ambition," by F. Parker.

READING.—"Mr. X's Ghost," by J. Asinof.

DEBATE.—Resolved, That
defective babies be
allowed to live.

AFFIRMATIVE NEGATIVE
H. Bellin S. J. Guinta

READING.—"The Ghost's Head," by
G. St. Clair.

"IVANHOE"

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Isaac	C. Sussman
Rebecca	P. Parker
Front de Boen	S. J. Guinta
De Bracy	G. St. Clair
First Churl	H. Bellin
Second Churl	P. Rader
Third Churl	J. Asinof
Yeomen	Dingaz, Bellin, Rader
Woodman	J. Goffin
Churl (litter)	Willetts, Sherman
Fitzurse	G. Dingaz
Sir Brian	S. Seigel
Ulrica	Sherman
Ivanhoe	J. Asinof
Guard	E. Willets
Malvoisin	G. St. Clair
Grand Master	S. J. Guinta
Knights	Rader, Goffin
Members	Asinof, Sussman
Higgs	G. Sherman
Herald	E. Willets
Black Knight	P. Rader

ACT I.

TIME: An afternoon near the close of
the 12th century, when Richard the
Lion-hearted was King of England.
PLACE: England; a forest.

ACT II.

TIME: A few hours later.
PLACE: Front de Boen's Castle; a tower
room.

ACT III.

SCENE I. TIME: The following week.
PLACE: Templestone, the Castle of
the Templars.

SCENE II. TIME: Three days later.
PLACE: Templestone, the Castle of
the Templars.

Sharp at 7:30 P.M., Vice-Presi-
dent Lux addressed the assemblage
with a cordial salute of greeting—
it being the first meeting of the
New Year. Brief readings were
then given, the two latter topics be-
ing mainly treated "in a ghostly
way." To see a couple of grown-
up school-buffers arguing about
babies in the debate, would take
the public by storm, if exhibited in
Gotham, but really, 'twasn't so bad
at all. Good, sound argument, and
it flowed with patient fore-
thought; the point best fought being
the right to take human life. The
judges brought in a verdict award-
ing the contest to the negative,
which, though not exactly favoring,
held the highest merit.

Sir Walter Scott's famous novel,
"Ivanhoe," as dramatized by the
class, turned out to be one of the
best plays given this season. Free
from stunt-jargon, the caste por-

trayed with true endeavor the versi-
fying and acting, as set down.
President Fox, acting as critic,
complimented them in a few re-
marks, in which he pointed out the
value of correct reproduction.

Cadets Asinof and Guinta, taking
the leading roles, presented a very
good team, both being enthusiastic
admirers of the higher art of act-
ing. Simple stage arrangements
held the interest of the pupils
more strongly upon principals, and
they themselves were arrayed in
costumes hastily arranged, but
which gave the correct idea. This
was largely due to the very short
time they had to prepare. Every-
thing else was given to good advan-
tage, and mention of the grateful
appreciation the Association wishes
to extend them, may hardly be
made. Prof. Stevenson was pres-
ent, and felt pleased with his ef-
forts. President Fox discussed the
current events, and, as usual, was
mighty nautical on the war question.
Adjournment was agreed to by
vote.

The Episcopal Congregation that
represent Fanwood at the St. Ann's
Church services attended the Thurs-
day evening commemorative service
held in honor of Rev. Dr. Chamber-
lain's forty-fourth anniversary of
Church Mission work with the
Deaf. After the service, which was
closely followed, the classes mingled
with the large number of deaf pre-
sent and freely enjoyed the refresh-
ments that were served. Miss Ma-
bel R. Hall had charge of the pupils
and later was assisted by Miss Al-
ice E. Judge. The services and
festivities of the evening left a
profound impression upon those
who attended and many others are
looked forward to with eager in-
terest.

The best recollection of the
many pleasant Christmas joys is
best apparent in the number of
foot-ball ovals, that now aeroplane
the boys' yard recess time. On the
banks of the breezy Hudson, it has
been the greatest factor so far in giv-
ing the healthy, in vigorating tonic,
that graces our masculine dig-
nity with a color of pure crimson
from nose to ear-tip. Among the
"young men," who were seen to join
the frolic, was Editor Hodgson, who
made a mighty kick to eastward, in
spite of his threescore years.

With winter and no snow, the
most popular out-of-door sport now
is skating. Under the most appro-
priate weather conditions, a goodly
number of ardent Fanwoodites en-
joyed a day of the utmost pleasure
on the City's ideal pleasure rink,
the great Van Cortlandt Park Lake.
Of those expressing the most satis-
faction is Cadet Lieutenant Max
Cohen, who is credited as one of the
most skillful, if not one of the best,
of the boys' wing.

Saturday afternoon saw the reg-
ulars of the senior quintet romp
home strong after a spirited contest
with the second Emmanuel A. C.
team. Clever passing and the ad-
mirable blocking of Cadet M. Rubin
as guard, were the features of the
play. The hearing boys were com-
pletely outclassed and scored large-
ly from the gross carelessness of our
boys. Both team were well matched,
but the lack of well-drilled disci-
pline was strongly noticeable on the
hearing, team and with this advan-
tage the regulars were contented
with the appended score:—

FANWOOD (35)	Pos. EMMANUEL A. C. (17)
Rader	L.F. (Capt.) Nelson
Siegel	R.F. Elgah
Berman (Capt.)	C. Carner
Rubin	L.G. Dougleson
Snook	R.G. Brigto
Kridinsky	

Summary: Goals—Rader 10, Siegel 6,
Berman 2, Nelson 2, Elgah 3, Carner 1,
Brigto 1; Fouls—Berman 2, Elgah 3, Carner 1;
Time of halves—Twenty minutes.
Timekeeper—Mr. Margraf. Referee—Mr.
Cote. Scorer—Cadet Stecker.

Manager Margraf was far from
satisfied, however, and promises
harder work for both the senior and
junior fives. Yard basket-ball
practice has been abandoned for the
winter, the goal-posts having been
blown down by the blizzard, which
blew at the rate of ninety miles
an hour. Therefore the teams are
daily coached in the gymnasium,
where contests between the home
teams afford opportunity to build
up on the weak plays.

Principal Currier had the honor
of Mr. Archibald D. Russell, second
Vice President of the Board of Di-
rectors, as his guest Friday after-
noon. Mr. Russell inspected the
school in company of Mr. Currier,
and in the dining-room addressed
the pupils, extending best wishes for
a prosperous outlook in the New
Year. Mr. Russell spent a most
enjoyable time and looked im-
mensely pleased with what he had
seen.

On Sunday, January 9th, Mr.
William M. V. Hoffman and son
and Mr. Warren E. Dennis were
guests of the Principal. Mr. Hoff-
man is the Treasurer of the Insti-
tution and an active member of the
Board of Directors. Mr. Dennis is
also a member of the Board being
on the Real Estate Committee.
Both made a pleasant tour of the
Main Building.

Among Fanwood graduates to
call Sunday evening were Messrs.
Gompers, Kuipe and Kaban. They
were glad to see old friends and ob-
serve the changes in school-life.
The Misses Anna Klaus, Gertrude

Doenges and Lily Berg, also former
pupils, visited their girl friends on
the same evening.

Sunday Services were con-
ducted by Professors Jones and
Stevenson. Prof. Stevenson, in the
afternoon, spoke on, "Where there's
a will, there's a way." His advice
was to encourage the march of
ambition.

One of the largest attendances of
Fanwood pupils ever seen in the
Costello Theatre, 159th Street and
Fort Washington Avenue, occurred
Saturday afternoon. The School
has a proud number of these zeal-
ous movie fans, who can answer
everything in filmdom from A to Z.

That handsome bronze tablet with
wreathed figurehead of Victory, that
represents the triumph of Company
C in the recent Seventy-First Regi-
ment Military Competition, was re-
ceived Friday evening, beautifully
engraved. It now reposes in its
place among other trophies; a little
memoir of the past (the year of
1915), and is no more dearly prized
by any than little Company C.

The Officers of the Protean
Society are making merry these
winter evenings. Well stocked
with study and reading matter, they
are about the happiest bunch
existing.

J. P. GRUET.

Inventions of Mining

Mining methods have changed in
the last quarter of a century or so.
Now the miners use machinery to
help do the work much faster than
the old time method by hand.

If you go out west you will not
see the old time shovel and wash-
ing pan. In the big gold mines
they use big hose to throw a stream
of water against a hill. It is a
fast way of digging. An eight inch
stream of water can move great
boulders weighing one or two tons.
Much gold is found in the sand
in river beds. So steam dredges,
steamboats with big steam shovels
on them, work in the creeks and
rivers shoveling up the gold bear-
ing sand.

Lots of gold is also found in
rocks which must be crushed to
powder to get out the gold dust.
So they have stamping mills to do
this work.

The modern method of separating
gold from the sand and rock is by
the use of chemicals. If you put
salt in water and stir it, the salt
dissolves. So they mix the gold
ore with cyanide of potash. Zinc
shavings are put in a sheet iron
box and the gold sticks to the zinc.
Water poured on to separate part
of the gold. Then sulphuric acid
is poured on the gold ore. It is
washed with boiling water and last-
ly it is heated in a furnace with
soda, borax and sand. The heavy
gold runs to the bottom of the box
and the ore is thrown out.

In coal mining the pneumatic
or compressed air drill has taken
the place of the old pick axe. The
coal-miner cuts under a lot of coal
and it is shaken down by exploding
dynamite. It is loaded into the
cars pulled by compressed air
engines.

Another useful machine is the
coal picker. The old way was to
have boys separate the coal from
the slate. Now most mines have
a spiral chute. The coal and slate
run down. The coal is light and
goes to the top and falls over the
edge into a big chute. The slate
is heavy and runs down in a small
chute.

In mining iron ore up northwest
of Duluth they use big steam
shovels that dig up five tons of the
ore and fill a car in three minutes.
A train of forty cars is filled in two
hours and steams back to Duluth.

The iron ore is dumped in great
bins till the ore steamers come.
One ship can hold as much as 600
or 700 car loads in the hold.

The ship of ore is taken to any
one of half a dozen lake ports. It
would take too long to unload by
hand. They use giant unloaders
that dig the ore out of the ships
hold and dump it in a pile on shore.

Two men first learned how to
change iron into steel. They were
Sir Henry Bessemer, of England, and
an American called "Pig Iron"
Kelly. Now the steel mills use
electric furnaces. They also mix
other metals with iron to make
different kinds of steel, such as
vanadium steel, carbon steel, nickel
steel and tungsten steel. Tungsten
steel is used for high speed tools,
because it holds its temper even
when very hot. Vanadium steel is
much stronger and more elastic
than other steel.

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and
Lyon Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D.,
Priest-in-Charge.

Mr. A. O. Steldemann, Lay Reader.
Miss Clara L. Steldemann, Sunday School
Teacher and Social Helper.

Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.
Weekday social and literary meetings on
first and third Fridays, at 8 P.M.
Other services and meetings by special ap-
pointment.

The deaf cordially invited.
Minister's address: 25-5 Virginia Avenue.

God bless thee and put meekness
in thy breast, love, charity, obedi-
ence and true duty.—Shakespeare.

Diocese of Connecticut.

Rev. G. H. HEFFLON, Minister.

WINTER, 1916.

Hartford—Christ Church, first and third
Sundays of the month, at 8 P.M.
Waterbury—St. John's Church Parish
House, third Sundays of the month, at
7 P.M.
New Haven—Trinity Parish House, Temple
Street, second Sundays of the month, at
11 A.M.
Bridgeport—St. John's Church, Park Ave-
nue, second Sundays, at 8 P.M.
Services in Pittsfield and Springfield, Mass.
by appointment.
Address: Y. M. C. A. Hartford, Ct.

Lutheran Mission

St. Matthew's Lutheran Church for
the Deaf. Services in the sign-
language in the church, 426 Broome
Street, every Sunday at 3 P.M.
ARTHUR BOLL, Pastor.

Diocese of Maryland.

Rev. O. J. WHILDIN, General Missionary.
2018 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St.
Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monu-
ment St.

SERVICES.

First Sunday, Holy Communion and Ser-
mon, 8:15 P.M.
Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Ad-
dresses, 8:15 P.M.
Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Ser-
mon, 8:15 P.M.
Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Com-
munion and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.
Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and
Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday ex-
cept the First, 4:30 P.M.
Guild and other meetings, every Friday,
except during July and August, 8 P.M.
Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All saints'
Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.
Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St.
John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.
Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Em-
manuel Church, Second Monday, 8 P.M.
Other Places by Appointment.

BONDS FOR INVESTMENT

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NEW YORK CITY

Suffering comes from lack of prepa-
ration. Are you prepared for the
rainy day, the loss of position, the
loss of health or any of the life that
befall us? You can do this in a
measure by securing one of the lib-
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WHICH YOU CAN NEVER REGRET,
FOR IT WILL MEAN CASH AND COM-
FORT WHEN IT IS MOST NEEDED—IN
SICKNESS AND OLD AGE.

A short yard-stick does not cheapen
the cloth. It is a waste of time to
try to find cheap life insurance. If
your life is worth insuring, you
must do it safely and pay the prop-
er cost exactly as in other things.

I DO NOT KNOW THAT YOU CAN GET
LIFE-INSURANCE IN THIS COMPANY,
EVEN IF YOU WANT IT. MORE
THAN MONEY IS REQUIRED; YOU
MUST HAVE HEALTH. WILL YOU
ACCEPT MY INVITATION TO HAVE
OUR DOCTOR EXAMINE YOU FREE?
YOU PLACE YOURSELF UNDER NO
OBLIGATION. I WILL BE GLAD TO
ADVISE YOU FRANKLY IN THE
SELECTION OF A POLICY SUITED TO
YOUR NEEDS, IF YOU ARE ELIGIBLE,
AND ALSO ARRANGE TERMS TO
MEET YOUR WISHES. NO DISCRIM-
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Why delay? Write or see me at
once, before too late!

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zer, 73 W. 89th St., New York.

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AND

Country Store

TO BE GIVEN BY THE

Clark Deaf-Mutes' Ass'n.

AT

MASONIC BANQUET HALL

Park & Hilford Bldg.,
310 Lenox Ave., near 126th St.,

Saturday, Jan. 29, 1916

AT 7:30 P.M.

Tickets (Including Wardrobe) 35 cts

MUSIC BY PROF. SWEYD.

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Mask and Civic Ball

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

Brooklyn Div., 'No. 23

N. F. S. D.

AT

Imperial Hall 360 Fulton St.

One block above Borough Hall, Brooklyn.

Saturday Eve., Feb. 5, 1916

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Allen Hitchcock, Secretary
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L. Frey J. Bohlman, Jr.
J. Alexander Jos. F. Graham

MUSIC BY ALBERT HOERNING'S ORCHESTRA

Tickets (including wardrobe) 50 cts.

There will be many handsome prizes,
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Attention! Attention! Ye Lovers of Fun
All Aboard for Funny Land!
Fun! Fun! Nothing But Fun!

AT THE

TWENTY SECOND ANNUAL

Masque and Fancy Dress Ball

OF THE

New Jersey Deaf-Mute
Society

New Amsterdam Auditorium, Sixteenth and
Littleton Avenues, Newark, N. J.

Saturday Eve. Feb. 19, 1916

Proceeds for Benefit of Sick & Death Fund

Music by Prof. O'Krimko

Tickets (including wardrobe) 35 Cents

SPECIAL PRIZE—The Committee has
selected a fine United States Flag to be
presented to the club accumulating the
biggest number of the members present
at the dancing hall before the grand
march starts. The rule—all members
shall wear the club's emblem in the
coat buttonholes as it is necessary to
show them to the Judges. If not
seen the Judges will not count for
the club. Fifteen valuable prizes
awarded to Ladies and Gentlemen

Arrangement Committee—John M. Black,
Chairman; Philip Hoening, A. T. Little,
Julius Aaron, Issy Blumenthal.
How to reach the Hall From New York,
—take McAdoo Tunnel, or Ferry to Jersey
City, then take the "Plank Road" trolley
cars which pass the hall, or take Hudson
Terminal cars to Park Place, Newark,
N. J., and take the jitney cars which can
pass the hall.

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Evening of Surprises

LUNCH BOX PARTY

and THE NEW GAMES

Aeronautics

Saturday, January 15, 1916

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Saturday Evening, Jan. 22, 1916, at 8 o'clock sharp

THEATRICAL PROGRAM

Stage Manager Emil Basch

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